

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Ding, dong, bell,
Pussy's in the well."
There's a big news for you, in seven tragic words.
Good example . . . let's be brief.

It is understood that the Democratic speakers' bureau is not quite ready to announce just when Secretary Wilbur will resume the stump.

The Colonel is nominated for Governor of New York. "Not merely a chip of the old block," as Burke said of the younger Pitt, "but the old block itself."

California's decision that Bob La Follette must run there as a Socialist won't strain him any.

"And the only tune that he could play,
Was over the hills and far away."

John W. Davis, continually "harping on one string," recalls the story of the fiddler who after scraping the catgut frantically all night was urged to play something when he had finished tuning up.
John Davis may be bright and gay, Courageous, strong and able;
But the only tune that he can play is, "Ain't it awful, Mabel?"

Christopher Columbus Sweetin, visiting the murderess of his son to weep with her and pat her on the shoulder, makes a greater discovery than his immortal namesake.

Senator Ashurst will not call the Daugherty committee in session.

Mr. Means
Might spill the beans.

The Marine Corps, resenting alleged reflections on the service in a New York play, proposes to apply a hard-boiled censorship by invoking a clause in the defense act prohibiting civilians from wearing the uniform. And yet some folks wonder why Americans are the most lawless people on earth. What d'ye mean, freedom of speech?

China demands a seat in the council of the league of nations as a great Asiatic power. Wars are deplorable, but they get your name in the papers.

The druggists find general prosperity in the country, "despite the fact that production and importation of drugs has fallen off." What d'ye mean, "despite."

The Democratic convention at Syracuse adopts "The Sidewalks of New York" as the State platform.

The fact that 17,856,000 packages of rouge are sold in America every year ought to be enough to make every woman in this country blush.

Public school congestion is somewhat relieved—one colored pupil lying dead and another in a hospital—as the result of a classroom battle for possession of a seat.

"And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Birthday of Key's masterpiece. It shall wave, if we can deal as successfully with the foes within as we always have with those without. Mr. Coolidge journeys to Carpenters' hall, on another historic anniversary, to deliver a notable address, holding with Artemus Ward that "The Constitution must be preserved." Indeed, so acute a political issue has it become that folks will stop jazzing at a white mule and gin party to bawl out La Follette.

Bro. Chas. resumes his assault on the tariff, and expects to discuss the Lecompton amendment next week.

Tentative arrangements have been completed for the reception of our grand ball team—first in war, first in peace, and first in the American league—but details are not available, beyond the fact that the parade will be headed by the Supreme Court, on foot, and the Riding and Hunt Club in red jackets, followed by Gaston B. Means and members of the Senate, in order of seniority.

You get promoted, and have your salary reduced. No, this isn't the White Rabbit explaining something to Alice—ruling by Comptroller General McCarl. "It takes all the running you can do to stay in the same place."

Deep mystery up Sheridan Circle way, where a porcelain-lined cave, 500 feet long, used by German spies and bootleggers, comes to light. Let us look into this.

Senator Swanson brings up his main and auxiliary batteries of big guns.

Literary Digest poll shows President Coolidge running 'way ahead in Republican States.

UNDELIVERED SPEECH OF WILBUR PRINTED HEREWITH IN FULL

Secretary's Address Was to Have Been Given in Denver.

NONPARTISAN BENCH BEST, HE DECLARES

Cites Negro Question Since Civil War, Contrasting Attitudes of Parties.

DISCUSSES OIL SCANDAL IN NONPOLITICAL LIGHT

Attacks La Follette's Work as Attempt to Bring Rule of Minority.

Newspapers throughout the country yesterday printed selected portions of the speech which Secretary Wilbur had prepared to deliver at Denver. These selected portions were furnished to the newspapers by the Democratic national committee, obviously for partisan purposes. The speech in full follows:
Ladies and gentlemen of Denver: It has been suggested to me that I might well drop the nonpartisan character of addresses that so far has characterized my official trip to the Pacific coast and speak to this meeting as an advocate of the Republican party in furtherance of its success at the coming election. I am not sure that I can do this effectively. It is true that my father was a Republican, but his father was a Democrat. I was educated in the United States Naval Academy, where boys from every section of the country were and are in constant contact. My first roommate was from South Carolina; my second from West Virginia; my third and last from Indiana. But my chum was from North Carolina. We were educated in Americanism. The flag was always first. The navy comes in contact with all the nations in the world, and in thought and in sentiment it is strictly American and wholly nonpartisan. When I left Annapolis partisanship seemed a strange thing, but I have learned that the existence of two great political parties is important in the development of our national life. I have always been a Republican, but for 21 years I have been a judge, and in 1912, 1918 and 1922 was elected on the nonpartisan system. My judicial training and disposition is essentially nonpartisan. Judges school themselves to withhold judgment until the case is fully tried. Juries are instructed to neither form nor express opinions upon the merits of a case until the evidence has been adduced, the case argued, and the matter submitted to them for decision. The reason for this instruction is the proneness of the human mind, once having expressed an opinion, to adhere to it, and the consequent danger that a decision would be arrived at and expressed before the defendant's evidence had been adduced.

I have accepted the nonpartisan system of electing judges with unhesitating loyalty. At the last State election in California, all

Army-Navy Game Here Next Year, District Heads' Plan

Commissioners' Proposal to Stage Football Classic Biennially in New Catholic University Stadium Is Supported By Business Leaders.

The Army-Navy football game, annual classic of the gridiron, will be brought to Washington next year and biennially thereafter if plans of the District commissioners, announced yesterday after a visit to the new Catholic University stadium, are successful.
"I intend to do everything in my power to bring the game to Washington next year, and I am certain we have a very good chance of success," Engineer Commissioner Bell, who broached the plan to university authorities yesterday, said. "The commissioners were very favorably impressed with the new stadium, and we believe it would be an ideal place for the game."
Announcement of the plan advanced by Maj. Bell brought immediate responses of approval from

Major League Pennant Races Virtually Over

The Giants have eliminated Pittsburgh from the National league race and now need to win only two of their three remaining games with Philadelphia to clinch the pennant.
There were no games scheduled in the American league, where Washington maintains a two-game lead over the Yankees and to clinch the pennant needs only to win three of their final four with Boston even if New York cleans up its four with the fast-traveling Athletics.
Brooklyn did not play and the Giants increased their lead to one and one-half contests over the Robins who, even by taking their two remaining games with Boston, can win the flag only if the Giants lose their three with the Phillies. McGraw's team can tie Brooklyn by winning one of the three.

PLANE FORCED DOWN NEAR SAN FRANCISCO

All of World Fliers, However, Arrive at Presidio From Santa Monica.

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 25 (By A. P.).—The United States army fight around the world, nearing its terminus, Seattle, brought the three planes and their intrepid navigators to Crissy field, here, today.
An accident delayed, but did not mar their arrival. Lieut. Leigh Wade was forced down at South San Francisco with a broken battery and had to wait while a new one was rushed to him. The other pilots, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander, and Lieut. Eric H. Nelson, landed at Crissy field but nineteen minutes after they had expected to alight. Lieut. Wade landed 40 minutes later.
The fliers had expected to hop off tomorrow for Eugene, Oreg., but announced that they would delay their departure until Saturday.
More than 25,000 persons ringed the landing field here and shouted their admiration.

Bride Critically Hurt In Stopping Runaway

New York, Sept. 25.—As a result of trying to save a friend from injury while horseback riding in Central Park this afternoon, Mrs. Gray Perry, 20, prominent in society, and a bride of five months, is in a hospital in a critical condition. Miss Alberta MacCowan, of Braddock, Pa., Mrs. Perry's guest, is also there with painful injuries.
Miss MacCowan's horse became frightened and attempted to bolt and Mrs. Perry made an effort to stop it. Both women were thrown from their mounts.

Hughes Not to Make Speech in Marion, O.

Secretary Hughes has canceled the engagement to speak in Marion, Ohio, tomorrow evening, which was to be his first speech of the presidential campaign, because of the death of Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, who was President Harding's physician.
Mr. Hughes was understood yesterday to have virtually completed drafting of the address he had planned to make, in which it was said he would take up questions relating to foreign policies of the United States, which have been the subject of attack by John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, and other Democratic and La Follette-Wheeler campaign speakers.

PRESIDENT TO LEAD THOUSANDS OF FANS IN WELCOMING NATS

Cabinet Members and Others to Greet Team at Zero Milestone.

PARADE WILL TAKE PLAYERS TO ELLIPSE

Gala Attire and Freedom of Speech Urged Upon Rooters Wednesday.

With appearances pointing to a pennant-winning Washington baseball team, President Coolidge yesterday accepted an invitation to welcome the players when they arrive home Wednesday.
If the Washington players capture the American league pennant, a gala celebration will be held in this city, according to the plans being laid by the special committee appointed by the commissioners to welcome them home. A procession along Pennsylvania avenue will open the ceremony. Arriving at the Zero milestone, President and Mrs. Coolidge will greet the ball team, the first, if they win the pennant, to bring a major league championship to this city.
Anticipating an automobile caravan stretching the length of Pennsylvania avenue from Peace monument to the Ellipse and the almost complete disruption of downtown traffic and police activities, members of the commissioners' baseball reception committee yesterday tentatively decided to restrict the parade with which the Washington baseball club will be escorted up the avenue Wednesday to cars carrying members of the team and the welcoming committee.
Requests Pour In.
Staggering under an avalanche of requests yesterday for a place in the parade, Harry Allmond, secretary of the committee, hurriedly summoned other committee members to a conference at lunch yesterday afternoon and proposed that only decorated cars be permitted in the parade.
But a short time later this scheme was abandoned. The proposal to restrict the parade to cars carrying the team and committee was approved by several of the committee members, and others are expected to give their approval today.
As the plans stood yesterday the parade will be led by a mounted police escort, followed by members of the Riding and Hunt club in red hunting coats, led by Melvin Hazen. A band will precede the automobiles carrying the honored baseball heroes.
Decorations Urged.
Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the committee, urged business houses along Pennsylvania avenue to bedeck their establishments with flags and other colorful decorations.
Isaac Gans, chairman of a subcommittee on invitations, announced that in addition to the President and Mrs. Coolidge he has invited the following guests to occupy places on the platform at the Ellipse: Cabinet members, the justices of the United States Supreme Court, the justices of the local courts, the baseball players, Clark Griffith and Edward Eynon, officials of the ball club; the District commissioners, the citizens committee on arrangements and Gen. Pershing.
The program on the Ellipse will be for the participation of all Washington. On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the baseball players and several officials will be guests of Gus Buchholz at dinner in the Occidental restaurant.
The subcommittees named to arrange details are: Music, Col. Clarence O. Sherrill and John Gheen; automobiles, Samuel J. Henry, Gus Buchholz and George Mullen; grounds, Gen. S. D. Rockenbach, Thomas Bones and John Poole; publicity, Newbold Noyes, John Gleissner, H. H. Stansbury, G. Logan Payne and John J. Spurgeon; program and invitations, Isaac Gans, Edward F. Colladay and Gen. Anton Stephan, and finance, Samuel J. Prescott.

When informed of his nomination Col. Roosevelt said:
"Four-Square on Platform."
"The Republican party has done me a very great honor and I am deeply gratified. Our platform is sound, constructive Republicanism. I stand on it four square."
"President Coolidge has given the country an unequalled administration. We in this State will bend every effort to back up Calvin Coolidge."

Later Col. Roosevelt was given a tremendous ovation when he appeared on the convention platform just before final adjournment.
Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, the nominee for secretary of state, is the first woman to be a candidate for State office in New York on the Republican ticket.

"This has been a fair fight," Mrs. Knapp declared immediately after her nomination had been ratified by the convention, "and it has shown that when women want political office the men are willing to give it to them, provided they are fit for the job. I am delighted to run with Col. Roosevelt."

There was cheering when Chairman Ogden L. Mills, of the resolutions committee, read the plank in the platform denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name.
More cheering greeted the reading of the plank declaring for strict law enforcement and the enactment of legislation necessary for such enforcement.

Adopted by Viva Voce Vote.
The platform was adopted by a voice vote, a thunderous chorus of "aye" and a less vigorous and less voluminous volley of "no," the latter from those delegates who objected to the naming of the Klan.

The antiklan plank, in part, follows:
"The Republican party now, as from the beginning of its existence, recognizes neither color nor creed nor race as a test of good citizenship or as a disqualification for any form of national service or national honor. It could not do this and remain either Republican or American. We condemn and oppose any organization, whether it be called 'Ku Klux Klan' or by any other name, that seeks directly or indirectly to weaken this fundamental American doctrine either in letter or in spirit. Moreover, we condemn any candidate or party that endeavors to make political capital out of such an issue, and, while posing as its champion, betrays the cause of liberty by a direct appeal to racial and religious groups."

LOW PRICED MONEY TO STAY, SAY SOME
If that is true, assert bulls, stocks ought to sell 15 to 20 points higher. See page 15.

See the "GRAND CANYON," Endless Caverns, Excursion Sun., Sept. 28. Southern Ry., 1510 H st. nw., Adv.

ROOSEVELT CHOSEN GOVERNOR NOMINEE: TO QUIT NAVY POST

Nomination by New York Republicans Is Made on First Ballot.

KU KLUX KLAN PLANK ASSAILS IT BY NAME

Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp on Ticket for Secretary of State.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 25 (By A. P.).—Theodore Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and son of the late President, was named by the Republican State convention here today as the party's candidate for governor. His nomination came on the first ballot, where he polled 565 of the 990 votes in the convention, 69 in excess of the necessary majority. The nomination was made unanimous and by acclamation on the motion of former Gov. Benjamin B. Odell, manager of the pre-convention campaign of Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, of Nyack, and seconded by representatives of the other two candidates, District Attorney Guy B. Moore, of Buffalo, and Col. William Hayward, of New York.
Mr. Roosevelt will leave Rochester tonight for Washington, where he will tender his resignation as Assistant Secretary of the Navy to President Coolidge tomorrow. This announcement was made this afternoon by Roosevelt's special convention secretary, Earl Hartnett.
The remainder of the ticket, nominated at an adjourned session this afternoon, follows:
Lieutenant governor, Seymour Lowman, Elmira; secretary of state, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, Syracuse; comptroller, Vincent B. Murphy, Rochester; treasurer, Lewis H. Pounds, Brooklyn; attorney general, Albert Ottinger, New York; State engineer and surveyor, Royal G. Finch, Albany.

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INVESTIGATOR EXPLORING TUNNEL



Beneath Washington's exclusive residential section German spies, bootleggers and whatnot are believed to have found their retreat. Here is pictured a turn in the tunnel that is believed to have extended from a lot adjacent to the Pelham Courts to Rock Creek. One of the exploring party is at the turn.

Old Tunnel Here Believed To Have Been Used By Teuton War Spies and Bootleggers

Labyrinth Extending Hundreds of Feet Under Exclusive F Street Section Revealed When Truck Sinks Into Entrance Back of Pelham Courts. Walls Made of Enamelled Brick.

Extending underground at least 500 feet, a labyrinth of subterranean passages, long since forgotten, were uncovered yesterday in the rear of Pelham Courts apartments, 2115 P street northwest. In the course of the world war the tunnels are believed to have been used by German spies, and more recently as a liquor cache by bootleggers.
This underground labyrinth lies in the very center of Washington's exclusive residential section. One of its ramifications is believed to extend from a vacant plot of ground in the rear of the Pelham Courts apartments, to within several hundred feet of the residence of Larz Anderson, former Ambassador to Japan, whose home is at 2118 Massachusetts avenue.
Sinking the stables of Edward B. McLean, in the rear of 2124 Massachusetts avenue, the tunnel is thought to have an outlet on Twenty-second street half a block away.

Mr. Hill decided to explore. With the janitor, Green, he penetrated into the black passageway yawning before him, and found he could stand upright below ground. Satisfied with his experiment, he left again.

Watchman Killed At Grade Crossing

Cheated of its victim on the same spot eight years ago, death last evening finally claimed William E. Welker, 67-year-old watchman, 2600 Twenty-eighth street northeast, who was killed by a Baltimore and Ohio train when his automobile was struck at the Langdon station grade crossing, West Virginia avenue and Douglas street northeast.
His body was carried more than 100 feet and then dropped alongside the track. The automobile was smashed. The train was in charge of Engineer J. E. Frye and Conductor W. H. Livesey.

The team that put Washington on the baseball map will be pictured in beautiful Artigue in Sunday's Washington Post. A page of photos taken during the Holy Name convention, will also be shown.

TO EUROPE AND BACK WITH A NICKEL
AMERICAN BEAUTY, BRAINS AND MONEY TO RULE IN HUNGARY
FELL IN LOVE WITH THE STAR HE MADE
DEATH FOR EVERY MAN WHO LOVES HER

Articles by Fannie Hurst, Will Rogers and other noted writers will be found in the magazine section.
Add last-minute news of District, Nation and World, the best of the Sport Features and everything that goes to make a really great newspaper and you will see why Sunday's

Washington Post.
Is Called "The Capital's Greatest Newspaper."
To Be Sure, Better Order YOUR Copy Now

COOLIDGE OPPOSES OWNERSHIP BY U. S. OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Uneconomic, He Says, and Encroachment Upon Citizens' Rights.

\$600,000,000 LOSS FROM RAILS ALONE

Speaks in Philadelphia at Exercises Commemorating Continental Congress.

INCREASED TAXES UPON FARMERS ALSO SEEN

Continuation Plans Extinction of All Privileged Classes, President Avers.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Proposals for government ownership of railroads and other public utilities were denounced here tonight by President Coolidge as "uneconomic" and "encroachments upon our rights."
Speaking at exercises commemorating the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the First Continental Congress, Mr. Coolidge also renewed his assault on suggestions to limit the power of the Supreme Court, and urged that the people resist encroachment upon their rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution.
"If we wish to maintain what our fathers here established," he declared, "we shall do well to leave the people in the ownership of their property, in control of their government, and under the protection of their courts."

Loss of \$600,000,000 Seen.
It is difficult, the President said, referring to government ownership of railroads, "to reconcile the American ideal of a sovereign people capable of owning and managing their own government with an inability to own and manage their own business."

Furthermore, he declared, it would mean a loss in public revenue estimated at \$600,000,000 a year with a resultant increase in the tax on farmers of from 3 to 40 per cent.

Mr. Coolidge devoted most of his address to a discussion of early history of this country and the birth of the Constitution after the organization of the first Continental Congress.

Referring to the deliberations of this Congress, the President asserted that, "if we could better understand what they said and did to establish our free institutions, we should be less likely to be misled by the misrepresentations and distorted arguments of the hour, and be far better equipped to maintain them."

He drew a lesson from the declarations of the Congress as showing the "superiority of moderation and candor over violence and deceit in seeking a solution of difficult public questions."

The Constitution, Mr. Coolidge pointed out, "is a device for maintaining in perpetuity the rights of the people, with the ultimate extinction of all privileged classes."

Given Enthusiastic Welcome.
President Coolidge and his party arrived here from Washington at 7:32 p. m. He was met at the railroad station by a reception committee and escorted by the First city troop to the Academy of Music.

No stops were made on the trip from Washington, though crowds were gathered at all stations along the route. Mayor Kendrick and city officials met the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the station here. Cheering crowds lined the mile-long route from the station to the Academy of Music and another enthusiastic welcome was given Mr. Coolidge as he entered the hall.

Mr. Coolidge was interrupted by applause repeatedly in his discussion of the Constitution and defense of the Supreme Court.
A dinner for George Washington at which 33 toasts were drunk, was recalled by James M. Beck, Solicitor General, speaking in the presence of President Coolidge, at exercises tonight.

Mr. Beck also read an expense account of another official dinner in New York which detailed the cost of "madeira, beer, punch, 60 broken glasses and eight broken decanters." He made no comment on the fact, which was brought up in a review of the early history of the nation and which was applauded with good humor by the audience.

CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.